

their first season of summer comedy and their first season of theatrical life. It is nobady's business what they have done financially, though there is every reason to believe that the year bas been profita-Consideration of the methods and effects of the recent nine weeks of comedy

to more interesting. The management tried a new policy They believed that the public was tired of old faces and old plays, and wanted something new and refreshing in ac-cordance there with, they engaged a large company, many of whom had never been heard of by our playgoers, and scurried through manuscripts to find raw material for first nights. The list of the company looked well, and they took uncommonly good pictures, and to a certain number the idea of absolutely new plays was refreshing. But the management of the theater and the sporting editor will interpret the

phrase, "they only looked well on paper." There was something missing in the stock season besides sufficient attendance to warrant its continuance. When you go to put your finger on the cause you find it resembles the Irishman's flea Some will noise out bad stage management. Some will refer to the left-handedness of running a comedy company without a light consedian or leading consedience. Of course the first balf of this deficiency was removed the last half of the season, when Will Ingersoll arrived. Others will say that in summer the people want old fa-vorites people and plays.

This is nearer the heart of the matter. As for people, look at Will Poag. In "A Bad Lot 'hegavea characterization and we don't believe he will attempt any violent defense of anything else he did this summer. Yet the people saw none of his defects. He was badly missed from the first two tills. His first appearance was eagerly awaited. He always had a good reception, and hearty hands marked his exits from his worst scenes.

That was because the people knew, held him as a friend and a favorite, exaggerated his virtues, overlooked his faults, and even took a fraternal gies in finding them, built in the belief that it was mere clever ness wrong side out. A rising vote on the most popular member of the company would find Bong well in front.

James Barrows, with a magnetic peronabity, a protean face that radiates fun, and an infinite capacity for making scenes go, bus made himself a personal favorite, and he will be missed from future summer stocks. Will Ingersoll, in four weeks, bas created a following which will be faithful till next summer. This young man is manifestly a comedian. He is an artist, too, There is denotement in all his work of ightful consideration for the meaning of things.

There has not been a leading juvenile in Washington in years to compare with him, simply because there isn't one, saving only Joe Holland. One other young has shown promise in small things. He is Walter Hale. If you don't know him now you will some day. Here's a trin'ty of the three best light comedians on our stage. Joe Holland, Will Ingersoll and Walter Hale.

As for old favorites in plays. Though the policy of the Columbia anchored itself on its proposal to produce new plays, by one of those latuitous strokes which are not explained in the calculation of things. the oldest and most acted play out on, did the biggest week. Last year at the National "Snowball," which has been played year after year, came very ar making a similar record. At the La favette this year old, old comic and grand operus packed the crowds in.

It is the philosopher's reductio ad m, perpetually joined in theatrical Arguments come to nothing. A season built on syllogisms, is a house

Tet Messrs Luckett and Conn are to be congratulated. They did everything in their power to provide Washington with crisp, cooling, summer theatricals in an artistic manner. They made an invitag spot of their lobby; they put in an expensive ice blast to cool the house; they engaged a large and expensive company; th probestra was suberb, and a hundred help ing details were provided to perfect the patroos' pleasure. They are wide a wake, engetic young men and deserve well of for-

In writing the season's requiem a good word must be spoken for Mr. Santler his musicians. There isn't a better thenter orchestra anywhere than the Colum Henry Santleman is a prime musician; he is an inspiration to his men, and be draws from them, the limit of their possibilities. He has what is so often lacking in directors of theater orchestrasgood taste is making his programs, as well as in playing them. But the closing of the Columbia doe

not leave us without refreshment for the theatrical appetite. The National will to morrow night light up its three-bank electric frontage, whose brilliant glow seems in winter time to warm everything within Its radiance, and within the electric fans will buttle with the present article of weather. On the stage a new company

Seasoned playgoers, who know a few names besides those forced upon them in three letters, will recognize some good the company. The principal men are William Courtney Frederick Bond and Marlyn Arbuckle, and Mand Hasland is best known of the women.

The play is to be a farce: Where Am I This was played in Louisville as "His Little Game," but that title too strongly resumbles the recent Columbia farce, "His Little Dodge." Rence the change. Only one week is announced, but the company will remain longer if business

Even if this company does close after this week, there will be another at the Columbia for Monday night of next week Washington will pass on "The Marquis of Michigan," a new comedy by such well-known authors as Glen McDonough and Edwin Townsend, Mr. McDonough has given us such well-known plays as "Miss Dynamite," "The Prodigal Father" and "Innocent as a Lamb." Mr. Townsend's latest success was "Chimmie Fadden," which was presented here last season and

made such a favorable impressio The cast is an all-star one, and includes such well-known people as George Nash, he of "small tot." fame, whose every move called forth a request for another small bot, and which made one of the big hits of "Chimmie Fadden:" Miss Marion Gironx, who was much admired for her presence when seen here early last season in "My Friend from India." The balance of the company is made up of Miss Eva Davenport, Mins Sadle Stringham, Mr. George Barnum, Mr. Charles Jackson, Mr William Portet. Miss Ethei Mollison, Mr. Nicholas Murphy, Mr. Robert Paten Gibbs, Miss Alice Pixley, Mr. George Green, M. & Flora Widmere, and the play will be produced under the di-rection of Mr. William H. Post.

Columbia's popular prices will prevail. It Journal.

The Columbia Theater last night closed | lasts only one week, then the house closes until the 13th of September, whea the regular season will open.

One of the peculiarities of the Herald Square Theater, of New York city, is the remarkably few number of attractions that play there. This is not because the house of its life it had "Heart of Maryland,"

The last is a gay musical comedy under the direction of E. E. Rice. It opened at that theater in the autumn of 1896 and closed a continuous run only this month to permit the company to have a short

occasion. It is a handsome disc mirror, set in a lyre-shaped mounting of white metal. The whole effect is rich and elegant and the souvenirs will be greatly prized by all who have them.

We are 'n receipt also of Julius Kahn's Theatrical Guide for 1897, which is a labor-lous compendium of nearly everything in the gives the dimensions of every playhouse. its capacity, its management, the names of the papers and dramatic editors of every city, and a variety of other information prodigious in its volume. But in a work of this kind accuracy is a greater virtue than | bonor of Mr. McCord. quantity, and it is to be beped that the errors about Washington have not been repeated about other cities.

For instance, Nixon & Zimmerman are named as directors of the Columbia, but in the case of the other theaters the managers are given. Perhaps this discrimina-tion means that the Columbia is to be the the list of dramatic editors, the Times man's name is spelled with an "O" and a "K." whereas a weakness for family uniformity and tradition has given him a prejudice in favor of an "a" and an "h."

The scating capacity of the Fijon is formed that Mr. Whitesell's overflow on known Mr. McCord in Wisconsin. pacity of theater." put down for 1,544. The accuracy of the credited with a first floor which accommodates 224, while the Columbia is given 600. By the way, the gallery of the lastnamed theater is said to hold 950. This will be news to the management, as well

In the list of attaches several of the ouses announce a "physician." We would like to know their remedy for "an off week," how many pills will cure that tired feeling in the box-office and what powder will stimulate the house's percentages. ep. Archur Smith," whom we used to know as Arthur Smith, is, according to the guide, no longer treasurer of the Na-tional, having become press agent.

Morgan Sherwood appears to be leading a double life. Under his own name he is property man at the National, but disguises itinself as "Morgan Cherwood" to do the same job at the Academy. There is a list of actors and actresses in the back of the book chiefly interesting as indicating, by the argument of omission, who are not actresses and actors.

The following members of the Columbia stock, who have all summer been masquer-ading as actors, are impostors by the guide and unreognized: Messrs. Ingersoll, Berg-man, Berrows. Bong, Jefferson, Hickman, We didn't bother about the others. Really, this is too much, Mr. Kahn.

Change of Bill at Glen Echo. An entire change in program is offered the amphitheater at Glen Echo-on-the Potomac for the coming week under the direction of Manager Edwin Middleton. jr. The Fadettes, Foston's lady orchestra twenty-five trained artists, will be heard every afternoon and evening in grand concert. The vaudeville specialties will include Van Leer and Parton, the sings of Hack-face comedy; the Brownings, in a refined sketch; Faker and Ran dall, comedians and dancers; Caswell and Arnold, the electric duo, and Emma Francis, the terpsickorean marvel. Three lines of electric cars run direct to the grounds. The Great Falls, Washington and Glen Echo, and Georgetown and Tenleyroads connect direct with the Capital Traction and Metropolitan lines. Vast improvements have been made in fitting up the grounds of this favorite pleasure sort. The cafe and restaurant are under the personal supervision of Mr. Charles Rauscher, late with Sherry, of New York, and the public are sure of being treated well in that department. A change of tell weekly will be given in the large amphime of the best attractions obtainable will be offered to the patrons.

## The Delmonices. There does not seem to be another fam

ily in the United States connected with hat may be called the eating business that has made itself as famous as the Det onicos Originally common Italian folks downtown in old New York, they have steadily moved up town and have grown rich and famous. Everything that the Delmonicos do or say is a matter of interest all over the United States No other people in their line are so generously and gratuitously advertised. The old origina Delmonicos must have all gone beyond the river by this time. The Mr. Charles C. Delmonico, about whose illness in Paris every-body is solicitous, is not a real Delmonico, out a Crist, a relative who has adopted the Still, the name Delmonico shines on as lustrous as ever, and heaven knows how many notels and restaurants have adopted it. This great example proves how great a thing it is to doonething well The Delmonicos started out to feed me not only bountifully, but nicely, and they have succeeded. They took heed to th glass and the silver and the napkins and the service. They made a rule that one loud, offensive, ungentlemaniy action by a guest of theirs barred that man from their table ever afterward. And they have triumphed. Ten thousand conspira tors against the American sto liver and digestion have sunk into their greasy and unknown graves while the name of Delmonico has lived on. And are there no others? Is there not another whole family to seek fame and fortune by following in the path of these once poor people from Ticino"-Kansas City Star,

Particular Poll. will be produced under the di-of Mr. William H. Post.

season is a preliminary one, and parrot, "can converse."—Indianapolis ARIZONA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

(From the Phoenix Republican.) Myron H. McCord is governor of Arizona. He has not taken his seat as chief executive of the Territory, but that isonly a question of mirrord time between Washington and Phoenix.

After one of the most bitter struggles in the history of the country, the man who, from the start, was practically the unaul mous choice of the Territory is, at last, victorious. On May 19 the President ap pointed Mr. McCord governor of Arizona. Then began a series of proceedings that, for disgracefulness, have no parallel in political annals. The long and bitter opposition to the appointment was even out matched by the opposition to the confirmation. The small coterie of Repub-licans who from the first opposed Mr. is unpopular. On the contrary, it is because the pieces which have played there tives. They were profiting by the preshave been such successes that they have ent administration and were leth to re run a season at a time. Its first year it linquish their hold. They were neither had "Pudd'nhead Wilson," the second year Republicans enough nor honest enough to abide by the will of the majority. and last year it had "The Girl from They did not he sitate at perjury to gain

It was not until after Mr. McCord was appointed that they learned that the various candidates whom they had supported had hever been considered by the President. Still they were not satisfied. variation before resuming again next month. No somer was the appointment announced On June 28 was celebrated the 250th than the present Democratic administraerformance.

The dramatic editor of The Times is part in the struggle, began to show its hond. indebted to the management of "The Girl from Paris" for the souvenir of this dispatched to Washington to make charges against Mr. McCord with the hope of delaying the confirmation. These charges which had been filed by those opposing the appointment, had been fully investigated by the President and discarded as reflecting in no way upon Mr. McCord. The Senate Committee on Territories, however, was obliged to listen to these disgusting prevarications, and thus a prompt confirmaworld about the theaters of this country. It tion was prevented. The attorney general remained in Washington some ten days openly managing this questionable oppo-sition. While there he filed affidavits from profittutes and convicts forwarded him from Arizona reflecting upon the

All these things were disproved in their turn, and when he had run his course the attorney general came home. His place in Washington was taken by Dr. Evans, of this city, who was himself a candidate for the governorship, and who had from the beginning opposed Mr. McCord. Evans, acting in collusion with one Farsh, who official syndicate theater in this city. In | is the present territorial treasurer and who was the catspaw of the combined Demo-cratic and Republican opposit on in the Territory, continued to file charges in order to still further delay confirmation. two worthies discovered a magnificent pair of liars-one from Massachusetts and one given as 1,300. Mr. Kahn should be in- from Mississippi-who claimed to have Louisiana avenue does not count in "ca- swore that he was guilty of pretty nearly Then the Grand is every crime in the calendar, but when cross-examined by the Senate Committee on odd figures is amusing. Two thousand Territories they both admitted that the would be nearer the mark. This house is had lied. The committee then made a final unanimous report in favor of Mr. McCord's confirmation Still the opposition would not down. They were playing for salaries and interest on territorial funds, and proposed to hang on

They next prevalled on Pierce Evans, a discarded Republican politician and disappointed officesceker, who had in the long ago acted as chairman of the territorial central committee, to call a meeting of that committee for the purpose of ask ing the President to recall Mr. McCord's The meeting proved a fiasco, and came near breaking up in a row. This was the last card of the opposition They had played for high stakes and lost. Phoenix Herald, their organ, "laid down" and prepared to submit to the inevitable The many wenry weeks of delay had, however, served to interest certain Senators in behalf of the opposition. They continued to fillibuster against confirmation, but to no avail. The whole matter would been settled Friday had there been a quorum of the Senate present. It was agreed, however, to meet in executive sion early Saturday, which was done, and Mr. McCord was confirmed by a sub stantial majority. And thus the struggle

Roberts, Misses Gallain, Berg, Lamkin and Scott. Of the company at the National take his scat. He is a man of ability this week Mr. Bond does not appear to be and cannot fail to make a model governor. ore is Mr. Arbuckle or He has few equals as a political or and will soon bring all factions of the party together. His appointment is not only acceptable to the Territory, but reflects credit upon the Judgment of the President who has favored him from the

start. To the Republican the appointment is a source of much gratification. This paper became convinced long before Mr. McCord was chosen that he was the test man for the place, and on that basis has supported his candidacy from start to finish. Now that he is governor the Republican will view his public acts impartially and give credit where credit is due.

(From the Phoenix Gazette, Democratic.) The affidavit war will soon come to an end, and M. H. McCord will return to Arizona and assume the position of governor of the Territory. Col. McCord had submitted to vilification and slander without end, yet he has gone through the ordeal like a gentleman, and will come back to Arizona with more genuine friends than any other man in the Territory; not ple hunter friends, but bona fide friends, men who wish him well and who will aid him in every material way in the administra tion of justice. The Gazette supported Col. McCord for governor because we believe him to be a capable man, a man who has not only ability to conduct the high office of governor, but has the decency to be of governor, but has the decency to be true to his friends. And it can further truthfully be said that 80 per cent of the people of Arizona favor the appointment of M. H. McCord. He has made more warm ersonal friends than all the other aspirants mbined, and he has also more ability and capacity to fill the position than has the entire opposition.

The Size of Drops.

Some persons would probably be surprised if they were told that one drop of water may be thirty-three and one third times as large as another drop of the same water. Most of the school children are still taught that a fluid dram consists of sixty drops of water and no more. The truth is, a fluid dram is composed of from 18 to 600 drops. It deends upon the sort of a vessel from which the water is dropped. Experiments proved that eighteen drops from off the edge of a wide-rimmed dish made a fluid dram. From a small beaker the drops were much smaller. It required 120 of them to make a dram, while from a two-ounce dripping funnel with pointed guiding rod one-fortleth of an Inch in diameter the drops were so small it required 600 to make a dram. These experiments showed that some drops are thirty three and one-third times as large as other drops of the same water. The size of the drop depends upon the sort of a vessel em The size of the ployed and the rapidity of the fall. Here after, when asked for a drop of water, persons abould designate the size of drop needed.—Chicago Chronicle.

A Lawless Governor

Colonel Bludso-Ah see, Kun'l, that Guv'norBradley has declahed that a man who shoots down a citizen who lynches a scamp can't be punished.

Colonel Stillery—Yes, suh; by gad, suh;

the Guy'not should be fo'ced, suh, tuh pay mo'attention to the law!-Phitadelphia NorthAmericau.

PLEASES THE LABOR MEN

Leaders Rejoice at the Sidetracking of Powderly.

SOME EXPRESSIONS OF VIEWS

Emphatic Assertions That He Is Not Loyal to Their Cause-May Re Renominated, But His Rejection by the Senate Considered a Foregone Conclusion.

The action of the Immigration Committee yesterday in postponing further consideration of the nomination of Mr. Terence V. Powderly as commissioner general of immigration until the next session of Congress was very pleasing news to the labor leaders, especially those located at the National Capital who had been active in opposing his confirmation. Whether the local factions of labor can get together on any other question or not is very doful, but that they are all agreed that Mr. Powderly would not be an acceptable of-ficer to the rank and file of the wagecarmers of the United States is very evi-

From what has been said of Mr. Pow derly by those who have been intimately connected with him for years there seem to be hardly any doubt that the opposition to him is well founded. The principal ob-jections raised against him is that he has been untrue to the workmen of the cour try, and there is no reason, they think, that he would not be untrue to them now Some of the leaders have no objection to Mr. Powderly personally, and in stating their opposition to him for commissioner of immigration have admitted that no objection would be made to his appointment to any other office.

opinion that it means the end of Mr. Pow The committee, he thought, took this plan to get rid of a very disagreeable job, as it relieves it of all the repsonsibility in the matter. Mr Gompers does not think that President McKinley will renominate Mr. Powderly for the same position during the recess of Congress, for it is too plain that he is not a true representative of the labor-ing classes of the country.

In the latter part of June, after having a long interview with President McKinley on the subject of the nomination of Mr wderly, Mr. Gompers wrote Mr. McKinley a letter strongly opposing the nomination saying that it would be a grave mistake. Speaking for the American Federation of Luber, Mr. Gompers wrote

We have not a word to say should you deem it advisable to appoint Mr. Powrierly to any other position within your gift, but we respectfully submit that his appointment to the position of superintendent of humigration would not be regarded as either a compliment to or recognition of, but rather as an affront to, labor.

Permit me to assure you that this is not. Permit me to assure you that this is not written in any captious spirit. On the contrary, I am prompted to do so by my desire that a grievous mistake may be prevented.

The Knights of Labor, through their gen eral officers, have persistently opposed the confirmation of Mr. Powderly for the position of coundssioner general of immigration, and there was glove feast at eadquarters on B street when it was learned that the nomination had been side tracted by the committee.

Mr. Thomas McGaire, a member of the

general executive board of the order, said that Mr. Powderly's nomination would not only he an insult to the honest laboring men of the country, but a menace to their interests. The nominee, he said, had broken everyobligation be bed made to the Knights. and there is no reason why a man like him would not prove unfaithful to the Government. Powderly was suspended m the order of which he was the head for twelve years, for withholding the books of the order, which he no doubt, intends to appropriate for his own personal, finan Millie, however, h the opinion that the President will not nate Mr. Powderly as soon as Congress adjourns. This, Mr. McGuire thinks will make no difference, as he is satisfied that he will never be confirmed by the Senate

Powderly's character, he says, both as a Knight of Labor and a lawyer, is too well known to the members of the Senate for them to commit such a foolbardy act as voting for his confirmation. The part ne took in the campaign of 1888 in Pennsylvania in support of Pattison for governor is not forgotten. Then he condemned the Republican party on the stump. So far as his views on finance are concerned. Mr. McGuire said they are too well kno In many newspaper articles, in his "Thirty Years of Labor" and in the Journal of the Knights of Labor he favored free silver, out in the last campaign he went into the Republican column. He was untrue to his friends then, Mr. McGuire says, and there is nothing to prevent him from selling out

the Republicans for a higher price. That the silver Republican Senators will oppose his confirmation is almost a certainty, Mr. McGuire thinks. The Popu-lists will certainly be against him, and the Democrats, with possibly the exception of a few gold Senators, will oppose him Since being expelled from the Knights of Labor, Mr. McGuire says, Powderly has publicly admitted in Philadelphia that he accepted money from the order, while a member, to do things which he now cor of the order on every opportunity be has At present Mr. Powderly is a member of a law firm at Scranton, Pa., which is the legal adviser of several corporations. Mr. William Silver, president of the Building Trades Council, is also strongly opposed to Mr. Powderly, whom he char acterizes as a "only a conniving trickster

sents no one but himself; at least, one thing is certain, he does not represen hewage-earners of the country. Mr. Silver is of the opinion that Mr. Mc Kinley will appoint Mr. Powderly as commissioner of immigration during the recess of Congress, but feels sure that he will not be confirmed by the Senate next De-

lawyer." Mr. Powderly, he said repre

Mr. Milford Spohn, president of the Cen tral Labor Union, has already expressed his opposition to Mr. Powderly, in The Times, and is as strongly as ever opposed to his confirmation.

The Minister Got Even. "Yardsley donated a castor worth 97 minister, and put on it a tag marked \$16.

"Yes?" "Well, the parson took the article to Yardsley's store yesterday and traded it for dry goods. Yardsley's smile won't be able to be out again for six weeks."-Har

Too Literal.

A school inspector, finding a class hee itating over answering the question, What weapon did Samson slav the Philistines?" and wishing to prompt them, sig-nificantly tapped his own cheek and asked: "What Is this?

The whole class instantly answered: "The jawbone of an ass!"-Tit-Bits.

BRAINS AND BRAWN.

abor circles in the District was the mass neeting held on Wednesday night at Typographical Temple. It was a success nd the honest tollers of the city gave sincere and enthusiastic expression of their feelings of sympathy for the Cubans in the

berote streggle they are making to throw off the Spanish yoke.

The meeting was held under many diffi-culties and therefore its success is all the more creditable to those, who by their persistent efforts in the face of all oppo sition accomplished their purpose of giving the workingmen of the city an opportunit of publicly expressing their abhorence of the brutal, inhuman warfare waged by the Spanish government against the Cubans in their struggle for freedom.

When the idea of holding a mass meeting

of the wage-carners of the city for the purpose of expressing their sympathy for the Cubuns was broached, it was proposed to lay aside all factional differences between the several labor organizations and work together to one cad. The matter was first taken up by District Assembly, No. 66, Knights of Labor, which invited the other bodies, Central Labor Union, Building Trades Council, and the local Federation of Labor to join with them in giving voice to the sentiments of organized labor in th District. After the first meeting of the delegates representing these bodies the representatives of District Assembly, No. 66, did not again take any part in the as rangements for the meeting. All prepara tions were made by the other bod resulted in the mass meeting on Wednesday night. Another difficulty with which the general committee of arrangements had to contend was the securing of a suitable place of meeting.

At first it was the intention of the labor eaders to secure permission for the meet ing to take place on the Monument Ground but when it was known for what purpose it would be held the permit which was granted was revoked. An effort was also made to secure the use of one of the local theaters, but this too proved a failure Notwithstanding all these backsets an after postponing the holding of the meet Mr. Samuel Compers, president of the on which it was proposed to hold it of American Federation of Labor, said yes terday that he was much pleased with the persevered and finally accomplished their action of the committee, and is of the purpose, as was evidenced by the gathering at Typographical Temple last week

Besides the members of the general ar rangements committee the others who con tributed largely to the success of the oc casion were the Rev. Dr. Alexander Kent pastor of the People's Church; Gompers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor; Milford Spohn, president of the Central Labor Union; Arthur Keep. vice president of the local Federation of Labor, and Corporal James Tanner, who delivered addresses, and a number of young ladies who entertained the audience with several patriotic airs, which were sung in excellent style and with much spirit The great strike of the miners through

out the coal region generally has also re ceived considerable attention at the hands of local labor. The action of Gov. Arkins on, of West Virginia. In ordering the militiof that State to prepare to oppose the miners was the subject of severe at the last meeting of the local Federa tion of Labor. Resolutions denouncing Gov. Atkinson and also all workingmen members of the West Virginia State militia Who either consciously or unconsciously aided in opposing the miners in securing their demands were unanimously adopted Taking it all in all, however, the most encouraging and satisfactory report which comes from labor circles is that of the Workingmen's Library Association and Labor Bureau. Since its organization nearly three years ago, the association has struggled along under most discouraging circumstances. Its friends, however, had great faithle it and stood by it, and when its future seemed anything but bright, When it was floundering in the sea of fi and landed it safely. The confidence of these friends was well placed, for as

the association, it is at last out of debt and on a paying basis. The election of officers of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, which will take place during the coming Week, is also being closely watched by the members of organized labor in the District, but more especially by the printers, who are imme diately concerned. The race, so far as car be learned, will be a close one, none of the five aspirants for the presidency up to this time being confident of the result Of course, each and every one of them is claiming a Walkover, but when it is noticed that there has been no let up in the campaigning of any of the candidates,

was shown by the last quarterly report of

this claim of victory already won is not believed by the others, even if by the one Who makes it. appears from what can be learned that politics will play a greater part in determining the choice for a president for

Columbia Union at the coming election than There are five aspirants for the presidency, four being credited to the Government Printing Office, while the fifth is a down town man. Each of ther has a strong following, and the friends o each one of them feel confidnet that their favorite will carry off the prize. The total vote for officers will reach nearly 1,400 A large majority of the voters, of course are employes of the Government Printing Office, and it would be natural to suppos that their votes would go wholly to the andidates from that office. ever, is denied by those in a position to know, and who are familiar with all th influences which are being brought to bear by the friends of the different candidates If the lisue were made and the line drawn it is generally admitted that a Governmen Printing Office candidate could defeat a down town man. In that event, bowever, it is claimed that the Government Printing Office vote could not be divided if succe would be assured. In the coming election it is plain that the vote of the Governmen Printing Office will be divided, but to what extent is not known. If reports are true, however, the employes will share their votes pretty evenly. In case this is true it would to all appearances give the down town candidate a decided advantage over the others. This, however, is not true, if the statement that politics will play a prominent part in the choice of a president. In that event, it can easily be seen that many of the votes which would go to an outsider would be given to a candidate of the same political faith who night hall from the Government Printing Office. On the other hand, the same cause would effect the Government Printing Office candidate with reference to the down town vote. Since writing the above thas been stated

that Mr Charles E. Miller has withdrawn from the race for the presidency. This still leaves four candidates, three of which are credited to the Government Printing

Mr. Miller had a great number of friends all of whom greatly regret his determina-tion to withdraw from the race. The question which is now interesting the other aspirants for presidential honors is to learn to which of the other candidates the supporters of Mr. Miller will lend their strength in the coming fight.

The story of the withdrawal of Mr Kreiter, said to have been circulated with the hope of injuring his chances of success by his enemies, is without founda-tion. On being interviewed Mr. Kreiter emphatically denied that he had any in-tention of getting off the ticket. His many friends will be glad to know of this

It is reported that at the last meting

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This Evening from 6 to 10, and every evening hereafter until Music by the members of the United States Marine Band, Come up to the large oak grove and get

cool. HYDROCYCLES! Have you seen them? Have you tried them?

If you have, you are glad to know that you can try them again at Chevy Chase Lake If you have not, you don't know what you have missed. Donch's Band and dancing every even-ug on the pavilion. je5-tf,em

SUMMER RESORTS.

BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, On Norfolk and Western Railroad

The favorite Summer Resort of the Virginia Mountains. PHILIP F. BROWN, Proprietor.

A PALACE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

For beauty of architecture and elegance of equipment, THE ALLEGHANY. at Goshen, Va., has not a rival among the summer resort hotels of America. Located in the heart of the Alleghants, where the climate is always cool and invigorating, amidst scenery of wondrous beauty, its advantages as a summer home are unequalied.

Sulphur, Alum and Unalyticate Waters Address J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE 1923-2m-em

White Sulphur Springs, Va.,

Near Warrenton, Fauquier Co. The most perfectly equipped health and pleasure resort in the south. Prices to sent the times. Magnificent sceners. Water piessure resort in the south. Prices to ent the times. Magnificent seeners, Water unsurpassed in Dyspepsia, Dropsy and Nerv-ous Troubles. Send for Hustrated circu-lars. Address PROPRIETOR WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Near Warrenton, Pauquier Co., Va. je26-2mo

## THE ELMER.

DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED. Overlooking River and Mountains. in one and a half hours of New York CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON. Je24-1 mo-em

ALLEGHANY SPRINGS, VA .- Open from ALLEGHANY SPRINGS, VA.—Open from June 1 to Nov. 1. The Alleghany water, awarded medal and diploma, World's Fair. Chicago, and recommended by the Medical Society of Virginia. Is celebrated for the cures of dyspepsia in its various forms leautiful lawn of 40 acres. Band of music, &c. Parties seeking a healthful resort in the mountains to spend the heated term can do no better. Write for pamphics, rates, &c. C. A. COLHOUN, Prop. 197-1mp VIRGINIA BEACH—Splendid, large, cool rooms facing the ocean. Excellent table. Moderate prices. Address MME. SEE, Box 123, Virguila Beach. Jyl6-9t-em

of Carpenters' Assembly, No. 1748, K. of Carpenters' Executive Poard of Washing ton, a body consisting of representatives from the other three organizations of car-penters in the city. Assembly 1748 was one of the original organizations in the formation of the Executive Foard, but on account of some disagreement in reference to the allegiance of locals to central bodies withdrew. The terms of agreement submitted by their delegates were ac- ters' Executive Fourd-

Spend Sunday

Marshall Hall. Steamer MACALESTER leaves Sev-enth-street wharf at 11 a.m. 2:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

EXCURSIONS.

Heturning, icaves Marshail Hail 1 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Concert on the Lawns in the aft-PROF. SCHROEDER'S BAND.

Meals a la carte at the Excellent Restaurant. First-class Cafe on the Boot. Ladies especially looked after. 1t.em. L.L. BLAKE, Captain.

FARE-ROUND-TRIP-

NO DUST. NO DIRT. "Quickest and Safest Route"

MOUNT VERNON. STEAMER MACALESTER

Daily (except Sunday) at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Heturning, reach the city at 2 and 5 p. m. FARE, ROUND THIP, 50c. Admission to grounds. 25d. ELEGANT CAFE ON THE STEAMER. Tickets, with Mount version admission coupon, for sale at wharf and at Botels.

L. L. BLAKE, Captala

BALLOON ASCENSION

At River View,

SUNDAY, July 25, By Grace Shannon.

The Queen of the Clouds, under the man-agement of Prof. Ed. R. Hutchinson. This budy wears the championship medal for having made the highest ascersion in Take Steamer Pentz at 11 a.m., 2:45 and 6 p. m. Tickets, 25 cents.

SHOOT THE CHUTE At RIVER VIEW.

Steamer Samuel J. Pentz-Dully at 10 a. m., 2 and 6:45 p m. Sundays, at 11 a. m., 2:45 and 6:15 p.m.

Personally Conducted Excursions. Every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Dancing, day and evening, except Sun-Sundays-Concert by Kiver View Orches-tra, Chris Arth, Jr., Constuctor. Tickets, 25 cents; children, 16 cents.

CAMILY DAY EVERY SATURDAY. Tickets, 10 cents to all on the 10 s.m. and 2 p. m. trips.
Steamer will leave Hiver View, Wednesday and Saturday at 12:15,5, 8, and 10:30 p.m., and Sundays, 1,5,7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
E. S. HANDALL, Sale Proprietor.

Washington City,

are. DAILY. At 9 A. M

Saturday Night At 6:30 p.m.

1724-tf-em

Palace Steamer, JANE MOSELEY

The only excursion steamer running direct ly to this resort without stop. From Clyde Wharf, foot of 6th st. sw. SPECIAL. GRAND BALL ON CASINO AT BEACH, MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 26. Steamer leaves city at 6 p. m. TICKET, INCLUDING ETRANCE TO CA-SINO, 56 CENTS.

Chapel Point.

Muculester whar it 9:30 a. m. for Chape Point. Returning, reach the city at 2:30 p. m. A call of 110 miles amid delightful seen my and cool breezes. Excellent cufe ou bout and good hotel at the grounds. Satt water buthing, crubbing, flahing. Fun of all sorts for everybedy. Four hours stay at the Point.

25C.

Round trip, Today. 25c.

DIRECT.

AND NOT BY THE WAY OF OHIO. Of course, everybody who wants to white Glen Echo or Cabin John wants to go there by the best, the quickest and the most attractive route.

To do this you start from 36th street, and can reach the direct cars by either the Green Electric (F-street line) or the Green Cable Cars. No walking requiredno change of cars. In sight of the Potomac all the way.

Beautiful Scenery,

Good Service, Quick Trains Unless you want to go around by the

TAKE THE 36TH-STREET LINE, WHICH LANDS YOU AT THE

Cabin John Bridge. No Other Route Can or Will.

W. S. DUCKETT, Superintendent Popular Salt Water Trips To picturesque Lower Potomac and all the summer resorts resumed SATURDAY, June 26. Steamer T V. Arrowanth leaves 7th st. ferry wharf every Monday and Wednesday, 3 p. m., and Saturday at a p. m. Home Sunday, 10 p. m. Accommodations first-class.

C. W. RIDLEY, G. M. 227-2me

epted by Carpenters' Union, No. 1, the Amalgamated Carpenters and the Brotherhood No. 190, who completed the combination according to the rules formulated

by the representatives. On further consideration it is under-stood that Assembly 1748 determined to enter the combine and will send delegates to the next meting of the Carpen-